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## President Lee names welfare, business aide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The chairman of the board and chief executive officer at Nabisco Inc., Lee S. Bickmore, was appointed yesterday as special consultant to the First Presidency of the Church.

President Harold B. Lee called a New York news conference to announce that Bickmore would continue to head Nabisco but will serve the Church in its business operations, financing, building activities, communication, welfare program and other areas, the Church said in a news release issued in Salt Lake City.

President Lee was returning from a three-week trip to Great Britain, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Greece and the Holy Land.

Bickmore, 63, a Church member from Short Hills, N.J., was named Nabisco president in 1960. He has been chairman of the board since 1968.

In the remarks distributed in advance of the news conference, President Lee said Bickmore had been working closely with the First Presidency for two years on communication and organization matters.

A Church spokesman said, "Bickmore's prominence in the national and international business world and as an exponent of Church principles is well known throughout the Church."

He has spoken to several Church gatherings on the "importance of giving of one's substance to help the Church through tithing, welfare and other contributions," the spokesman said.

President Lee also was to outline the

three-million-member Church welfare program at the news conference, saying it is based on scriptures calling for help to the needy, the news release said.

The Church says the program takes worthy members off government relief and relieves heavy tax burdens.

The Church recently announced it spent \$17.7 million on the program in the past 12 months with members contributing more than four million hours of work. Welfare recipients are also asked to work.

## Kane elected frosh pres.

Freshman class officers for the 1972-73 school year were announced yesterday by Rick Huchel, chairman of ASBYU student elections.

Of the 982 votes cast by freshman students during the final election, which ended yesterday at 5 p.m., Kevin Kane collected 563 votes for the presidential win over his contender, Steve Harlow, who received 319 votes.

For the office of Freshman Vice President, Gordon Benson led the vote to win with 170 votes against his opponent, Richard Vial, who received 311.

The Freshman Class selected Valerie Dala with 584 votes as their choice for secretary, over her opponent Scott Astle, who received 283 votes.

The 982 votes cast for the final election topped the primary election vote of 800.

## Nixon's brother campaigns

The famous Nixon profile was on campus yesterday but the President did not accompany it. Edward Milhouse Nixon, brother of Richard Nixon, visited the campus on a campaign swing with Republican gubernatorial candidate Nicholas Strke.

The two bantered with a crowd of 400 students at a rally on the ELWC West Patio. Congressional hopeful Bob Wolthuis accompanied them and addressed the students.

For full details of the rally, see page 2 of this issue.

## Candidacy in question

The eligibility of a BYU Homecoming Queen candidate is being investigated this morning following the distribution of a handout urging support for her.

The general rules for Homecoming Queen candidates state that "sponsors cannot campaign for their candidates."

The mimeographed sheet distributed yesterday on campus read: "Last night Ruth Ann Brown was chosen as one of the six finalists for this year's Homecoming Queen. There has never been an Indian Homecoming Queen in the history of BYU and we feel this is our year as Indians so let's all support Ruth in this accomplishment and vote for her today and tomorrow in the ELWC. Ruth Ann Brown for Homecoming Queen."

"We're not sure whose idea it was or who printed it," said Mark Meyers, Homecoming chairman. "The Homecoming Committee will make the decision of eligibility. If it goes further than this, the next step is J. Elliot Cameron's (Dean of Student Life) office."

According to Meyers, two campus groups and six individuals—which "all lie into the contest"—have been questioned thus far. Today's investigation will include statements from organization advisors and members as well as the candidate herself.

## U.S. ambassador on campus

By BYU NEWS SERVICE

David M. Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to NATO and former Secretary of the Treasury, will spend a full day on campus Monday as the guest of the ASBYU Academics Office American Perspectives Lecture Series.

Mr. Kennedy, who formerly was chairman of the BYU National Development Council and received the BYU students' Exemplary Manhood Award in 1969, will arrive in Salt Lake City Sunday and spend part of the day with relatives.

At 9 a.m. Monday at BYU he will meet briefly with Church Education Development officers Don Nelson and Carl Bacon to renew acquaintances, review the University's fund-raising program and consult on new programs. Bacon, a personal friend of Kennedy, will be his BYU host.

He also will take part in a new film, "Meet the Mormons," currently in production at the BYU Motion Picture Studios. At noon Kennedy will lunch with faculty members of the College of Business, headed by Dean Weldon J. Taylor.

The Ambassador's first address will be presented at 2 p.m. in a seminar on "American Economic Policy" for MBA, Economics, and Business faculty and graduate students. It will be under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Daines,



David M. Kennedy

director of the Master of Business Administration program, and Dr. Dean S. Dutton, associate professor of economics.

Speaking to this year's American Perspectives theme "Ethics, Enterprise, and the American Economy," Kennedy will explore the responsibility of government and business to maintain individual and collective freedom in our economic structure.

The lecture will be held in the ELWC Ballroom at 4 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

THE VISITOR will be guest of

President and Mrs. Dallin H. Oaks at the President's home on campus Monday evening.

Kennedy has been in Brussels assigned to NATO. He has recently visited Italy and other European countries inspecting NATO troops and observing maneuvers.

Kennedy was chairman of the board of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, the seventh largest bank in the United States, when he was called to President Nixon's cabinet. He was also serving as chairman of the BYU National Development Council.

He was formerly assistant chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, 1953-1954.

He also has held positions as chairman or board member of more than 30 organizations devoted to civic improvement, international relations, finance, communications, government service and education.

A native of Randolph, Utah, Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Weber College, George Washington University and the Stover School of Banking of Rutgers University. He holds the M.A. and LL.B. degrees. Honorary doctorates have been conferred on him by BYU, George Washington University and Roosevelt University of Chicago.

## Chief's brother, state candidate share program

# President Nixon 'best performer of the century'

By DAVE CLEMENS  
Staff Writer

Richard M. Nixon has "performed better than any president this century," said his brother Edward at a Republican party rally on the ELWC West Patio yesterday afternoon.

GOP gubernatorial nominee Nicholas Strike also spoke at the rally, sponsored by the College Republicans.

Other Republican candidates speaking included Robert Wolthus, candidate for U.S. Representative from the Utah First District; David Morson,

candidate for state auditor; William Dunn, candidate for Utah secretary of state; and Malcolm Beck, candidate for Utah county commissioner, two-year term.

Presenting the President's case before some 400 students, Edward Nixon echoed the restrained tone of his brother's campaign as he omitted any reference to Sen. George McGovern.

Nixon cited the President's success in carrying out his 1968 plan to end the Viet Nam war and called unilateral withdrawal "encouragement for aggression."

The President's brother said on

busing. "It is required where a quality education is involved, but not for racial balance."

"He wants eventually to get back on a free market approach," commented Nixon when questioned about the President's economic controls policy.

Candidates Strike and Wolthus were less restrained as Strike clashed twice verbally with apparent McGovern supporters and Wolthus denounced the South Dakota senator as "wild and far out."

When asked repeatedly what he would do to solve Utah's road problem, Strike said, "I'd take all

the able-bodied citizens on social welfare and get them filling up truck holes."

THE GOP gubernatorial nominee spoke of the importance of balancing the state budget and increasing efficiency in state government in order to make up for \$24-26 million in taxes to be lost in the proposed repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs.

He also cited his concern with the 31,000-32,000 unemployed in Utah, 55 per cent of whom he said are between 18 and 24.

"Our objective is to increase employment 2.5 per cent per year for four years to provide 20,000 new jobs in the state," said Strike. Wolthus, a former administrative assistant to Utah

Senator Wallace Bennett, slashed both his opponent, incumbent Gurn McKay, and Senator McGovern.

THE CANDIDATE from Ogden spoke of the failure of both McKay and Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton to support Sen. McGovern and said, "I don't think McGovern is stable enough to be President of the United States."

He criticized McGovern on his welfare ideas—"I don't think McGovern knows what his own proposals are"—and on his proposed cuts in defense spending, saying McGovern wants to "terminate the U.S. as military power at a time when the Soviet military is growing in influence as never before."



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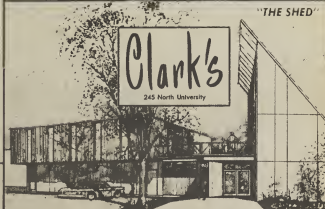
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## Fewer at war

## BYU reserves hold own

In spite of the winding down of the Vietnam War and the fewer number of men being drafted, the Reserve Officer Training Corps units at BYU are holding their own.

Lt. Col. Gerald Gilhe, Professor of Military Science of the campus Army ROTC unit, says that he has 410 students enrolled in the program, a decrease of 51 from last year. Of the 410, 48 are on scholarship and 220 are receiving \$100 a month expense money.

HE ALSO said that, although enrollment is down over last year, the number of students on scholarship is up over last year.

The decrease is due, in part, to the fact that new students this year were not as well informed about the benefits of the ROTC program, said Gilhe.

HE ALSO said that the decreasing threat of the draft has cut down the number of students who enroll in the program as an alternative to being drafted.

In the future, students who sign up for ROTC will be those who wish to take advantage of the benefits of the program rather than those who enroll for other reasons, Gilhe believes.

Col. Richard A. Baldwin, of the Air Force ROTC unit, says he has 430 students enrolled in that program, which is a 12 per cent

## Season opens for symphony

Under the baton of Maurice Abravanel, the internationally famous Utah Symphony Orchestra will open its season, Saturday, Sept. 30, here in Provo.

The orchestra, rated as one of the top 12 in the nation, will appear in the Marriott Center at 8 p.m.

Maestro Abravanel has chosen Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," Wagner's prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg," and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor," or the "Little Russian Symphony," for the BYU opener.

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increase over last year's enrollment. Of these students, 144 are on scholarships.

Both officers say there is still room in their programs for interested male students. They encourage male students who think they may be interested in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program to visit the Wells ROTC building. There are personnel there who will be able

to explain the procedures for enrolling and the benefits of the programs.

One encouraging aspect of a military career, ROTC officials say, is the recent announcement that the United States is moving toward an all volunteer military force. This means, they say, that pay and bonuses in the military will be comparable with civilian positions.

## Japan offers scholarships

Six American graduate students will be accepted to study at Japanese universities under Monbusho Scholarships.

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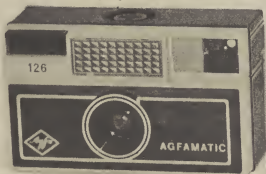
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Perhaps some people think this is funny. But you wouldn't think it was funny if you were a grass blade with no edge on those feet above you. You'd probably yell out (if voice capacity is possible for chlorophyll), "Step on somebody your own size!" And then proceed to send the stompers to a Venus Fly Trap patch.

Possible solutions in the future could include an electrically-charged fence spanning the sidewalks, standing four inches tall. People who were about to cut across the lawns would be in for a shock.

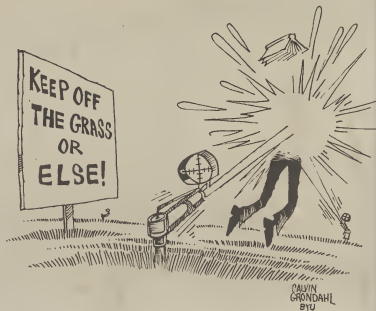
Or, fill the green spaces with fertilizer. This would be a lot less costly and more practical. Students wouldn't want their shoes decorated with fertilizer. And the grass would have their food and eat it too.

These, of course, are only "ridiculous" solutions to an evergreen or rather soon-brown problem. But think about the ridiculousness of the situation in general. The next time you cut across the lawn, ask yourself "What am I trying to do? Save the sidewalks?"

*How about those grass stompers  
Am't they neat—  
Stompin' on the grass with da feet  
Stompin' on the green grass  
stompin' on the brown,  
Soon there'll be no grass around.*

*Want to be a grass stomper?  
don't need an apology;  
Jump off the sidewalk  
and wreck the ecology.*

d.v.a.



Ann Warnock

## Taking stock of hunting

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We would appreciate responses to the following opinion piece that both sides might be viewed fairly.)

Man, alone, kills for sport and spectacle. His greed for the fur, the feather, the head and the horn have added new species to those which are now just memories.

In extending himself from shore to shore on every continent (save Antarctica) man has made it conveniently necessary to legally kill what nature will that naturally will encroach on his boundary.

He chastises himself for upsetting the balance of nature with his over-population and

comes to the conclusion the only way to make things right again is to take the situation into his hands and do nature's job. His courts issue hunting licenses, three caribou per season. Some shoot four or five, leaving the additional carcasses to rot. Others shoot out of season, and the number killed is usually well over that legally prescribed.

LAST YEAR over 100 brown bear and grizzly pelts were illegally smuggled out of Alaska during an 18-month period.

In the same year, 311 polar bears were taken legally by 468

licensed hunters. The quota set by federal authority was 225. Another 100 were illegally taken.

The argument of a need to thin herds is perhaps the best argument for hunting. But, what gives man the right to say how many in a herd should die? In the Bible it reads man has dominion over all animals of the earth. Is this a license to kill?

If man would only slay the weak, sick or old animal as the natural predator does, perhaps he would come closer to fulfilling his self-ordained role of nature balancer. Instead, he kills the healthy, handsome animal. He does this with the help of guns, dogs, binoculars, aircraft, station wagons, trail bikes, canoes, speedboats, horses, helicopters, snowmobiles and snow shoes. Sport is based on fair competition. Is this fair? Does the animal have a chance?

IF IT were necessary to hunt to stay alive in this land, the hunter would have a valid argument. However, we live in a country where grocery stores flourish on every street corner. We would be wise to feed our eyes and ears with the sights and sounds of a rapidly diminishing wild life—rather than our stomachs.

The Asian religions, notably Hinduism and Buddhism, follow the idea the spirit of God dwells in all living things and in destroying life, one destroys part of the Glory of the Creator. . . an interesting thought to ponder as one gets 'em in his sights.



"Don't just stand there Grow Horns!!!"

## editorial

The United States Army has probably done more to cure its one-time disastrous drug problem than any other institution of contemporary society.

To check the drug problem, the Army began air and ground searches for marijuana. The organization paid one plaster (worth less than one cent) to Vietnamese farmers for every marijuana plant destroyed and stepped up the use of "marijuana dogs"—dogs trained to sniff out the plant. Barracks searches were increased and customs inspection got tighter.

The Army borrowed ideas from community drug control centers such as CODAC in Phoenix, Ariz. It also requested ex-addicts to come to group seminars to "rap" with servicemen in their own jargon about their personal experiences.

To squelch heroin, barbiturate and amphetamine use, the Army instigated a routine test, in which urine specimens were taken from every soldier scheduled to leave Asia. Anyone using the drugs within five days prior to the time the specimen was given would show positive. Each positive test was re-checked before action was taken to prevent the soldier from returning home before he was cured.

TO PREVENT those who would discontinue the use of heroin a week prior to their scheduled test, Army Urinalysis Identification Units made periodic checks out in the field.

Through this, drug experimenters were found before it was too late and addicts, when discovered, could be given rehabilitation treatment before they were sent home.

To facilitate these measures, President Nixon put into effect the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention and called 38-year-old Dr. Jerome Jaffe, director of the Drug Abuse Program for the Ill. Dept. of Mental Health, to head it. Jaffe is an expert on the methadone treatment of drug addicts.

The President also called for increased funds for the anti-drug campaign and asked for the immediate establishment of testing procedures and rehabilitation facilities.

Diplomatic pressure was put on countries growing and processing poppies, and legislation "seeking to permit the military services to retain for treatment any individual due for discharge who is a drug addict," was put through the channels of Congress.

The attitude of the Army towards the addict changed dramatically. He was no longer treated as a felon given a dishonorable discharge but as a sick person in need of medical assistance.

We would advocate the Army's method in fighting drug abuse nationwide because military drug abuse has decreased measurably. Perhaps the program could be modified to suit the civilian needs of the nation.

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The irrigation water, commonly seen in ditches, and in gutters near parks, will have the clamp put on it Oct. 15. This water is given to all residents in Provo who wish to use it. It is generally used for watering lawns, and gardens.

"If rain comes before Oct. 15 we'll stop the water sooner," said Max Phillips of the Irrigation Department.

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## Research reveals high enrollment

A breakdown of high-enrollment classes has been released by the YU office of Institutional Research.

Of 55 classes with over 1,000 enrollments for the 1970-71 year, four had over 4,000 enrollments. These four were required classes in the general education program.

The list below is compiled in descending order of number of students. Credit value for each course is also stated.

Course No.	Course Title	Credit Value	Total Enrollment
Rel A 122	Intro Book of Morm	2.0	7,214
Rel A 121	Intro Book of Morm	2.0	7,063
Rel B 130	Personal Health	2.0	5,971
Rel B 170	American Heritage	3.0	5,055

Courses Enrolling 2,000 to 4,000:

Engl 111	Comp & Reading	3.0	3,444
E. 180	Social Dance	0.5	3,256
Rel C 324	Doctrine & Covenants	2.0	3,134
Rel C 327	Pearl Great Price	2.0	3,064
Rel C 433	Tchgs Living Prophets	2.0	2,898
Psych 111	General Psychology	3.0	2,837
Phys 100	Essentials Physics	3.0	2,793
Sci 105	Animal Biology	3.0	2,622
Rel C 325	Doctrine & Covenants	2.0	2,575
DEFR 210	Child Development	3.0	2,508
Rel C 341	Church Hist to 1846	2.0	2,327
Rel C 111	Intro Sociology	3.0	2,303
DEFR 360	Achiv Success Marr	3.0	2,189
Rel A 211	New Testament	2.0	2,176
Rel C 231	Gosp Princ Pract	2.0	2,143
Hum 101	Intro Humanities	3.0	2,047
Rel C 232	Gosp Princ Pract	2.0	2,028
Rel C 121	Intro Microbiology	3.0	2,008

## Graduate rep. coming

On Thursday, Oct. 5, a representative of Northwestern University Graduate School of Management will interview prospective graduates interested in pursuing masters studies at Northwestern.

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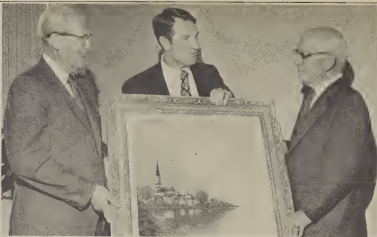
## Henry VIII, 'Gambit' close run

The final performance of the play, "Royal Gambit", will be presented today in the BYU Experimental Theatre, HFAC, beginning at 8 p.m.

This production, on the life and wives of Henry VIII, is being produced by California Baptist College and will feature casts from this same college as well as the University of California at Riverside and BYU.

The holder of the title role in the forthcoming production of "Julius Caesar", Lee Scanlon, is cast in the lead role of Henry VIII. He is also directing "Royal Gambit", which was originally written by Hermann Gressieker.

Tickets for this evening's performance are still available at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC. They are 50 cents per student with an activity card and \$1.50 for the general public.



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## 'The place to go'

# New Delhi offers foreigners' drug haven

NEW DELHI (AP)—The long-haired young Frenchman, his eyes glazed and his movements jerky, climbed the stairs to the reception desk of the Hotel Crown and pleaded for a room.

"He had no money and was on drugs, so I turned him away and told him to go to a hospital," said Bhagawan, the manager. "They found his body this morning in Connaught Place," the city's main shopping district.

Every few months New Delhi newspapers carry the story of

another young Westerner killed by addiction. Drugs are cheap, plentiful and potent here, and overdoses are a hazard to an addict accustomed to diluted Western narcotics.

"I saw a girl in the Crown take enough morphine to kill a regiment," said a doctor who was called to the sleazy little hotel on a narrow street of Old Delhi to treat another overdosed girl.

In the world of the Western-kid-seeking-truth-in-India, the Crown is the place to go. The

rooms cost four to six rupees a night—55 to 80 cents. If the guest wants to take drugs, there is nothing to stop him.

But the Crown has been lucky

"WE'VE HAD only one death so far, back in 1968 right after these people started coming," Bhagawan said. Now, he said, there are 50 to 60 hippie types in his hotel on a given day, even during the current off-season, when many are in other parts of India. "I'm so accustomed to them, I can tell when they're fixing."

Nobody accuses all young Westerners of drug addiction, but that and moral codes which are looser than India's stringent boy-girl rules are the bases for occasional parliamentary demands that they be banned.

The latest was early this month, after a local journalist wrote from Singapore that Southeast Asian countries were cracking down on "long-haired hippies" who were, in turn, heading in droves to India. A member demanded that the Home Ministry keep them

out, but he got no reply. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government prides itself on its tolerance.

Mrs. Gandhi tried to put the question to rest last April, when the defended hippies, especially those who reject society to avoid "going to Vietnam and bombing the innocent."

The U.S. Embassy, which estimates that 20 per cent of India's hippie-style visitors are Americans, has a special lawyer to whom it refers over-staying youth. He claims that only one of his clients has been jailed for the infraction, and her case was heard by an inexperienced judge. Usually the penalty is probation with a promise to leave.

Nearly 300 hundred college-credit courses are offered in the Division of Continuing Education through the Home Study Program. A student may register for a Home Study course at any time during the year by mail, or by registering at the Home Study office, 210 Herald R. Clark Building.

# Mothers take to the air

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four hundred former stewardesses, some in their 40s, are returning to the air as mothers.

The stewardesses, who had been fired as far back as 1965 for becoming pregnant, are back in the air because of a court-approved settlement of a suit brought by their union against Trans World Airlines and American Airlines.

The Air Line Stewards and Stewardesses Association argued the firings were discriminatory, in violation of 1965 Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines.

In the settlement reached in March in Chicago, the two airlines agreed to rehire qualified stewardesses at their original seniority level.

Since then TWA and American have rehired 400 women, the oldest 45.

The returnees say being a stewardess is better the second time around.

"I feel like I'm a better stewardess now than I was when I was 22," says TWA's Pat Tuens, 37, a mother of two.

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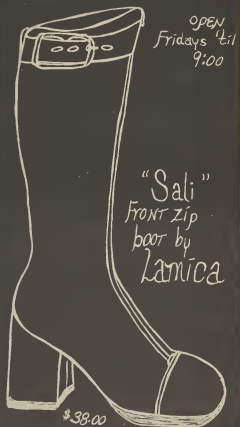
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## Visitors may receive citations

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BYU security officers have started issuing warning citations to visitors who park on campus without permits.

If a visitor continues to park without a permit after receiving two warning citations, his car will be impounded, said Capt. Sven Nielsen, security chief. About 10 cars already have been removed from campus, he said.

"We like to have visitors come to campus and they are welcome, but with 10,000 to 15,000 cars in a confined area every day, parking is a big problem and cooperation of all is needed," Capt. Nielsen observed.

He explained visitors may obtain parking permits to park on campus at the control booth at the north end of campus near the Alumni House, at the control booth at the south end of campus near the Health Center, at the information booth at University Avenue and 12th or at the Security office in the ASB.

Previously visitors who received citations could have them cancelled by signing and mailing them to the Security Office. However, Capt. Nielsen said, this practice was abused.

### Coupons offered

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## Regional Representatives speak

# Stakes meet for conferences

Five regional representatives will speak this weekend at the conferences of the 10 BYU Stakes.

Elder James Panamoro, regional representative and secretary of the Council of the Twelve will address the BYU First and Third Stakes. The Second and Fourth Stakes will hear from Elder Phil Jensen, a regional representative. Elder G. LaMont Richards, will speak to the Fifth and Ninth Stakes.

Elder Roy W. Doney, a regional representative and member of the College of Religion faculty, will address the Sixth and Tenth Stakes. Visitor to the Seventh and Eighth Stakes will be BYU track coach, Clarence F. Robinson, also a regional representative of the Twelve.

Conference schedules for each of the 10 Stakes are as follows: First and Third Stakes: Saturday, Sept. 30, 4:30-6 p.m. SFLC Multipurpose Area, stake presidency, high council, branch

presidencies, stake and branch clerks and executive secretaries. Seven-9 p.m. SFLC Multipurpose Area, all members of stake and branch councils. Sunday, Oct. 1, General Sessions, Smith Fieldhouse First Stake, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Third Stake, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Second and Fourth Stakes: Saturday, Sept. 30, 7-9 p.m. 394 ELWC, all members of stake and branch councils. Sunday, Oct. 1, General Sessions, ELWC Ballroom. Second Stake, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Fourth Stake 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Fifth and Ninth Stakes: Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m., Recital Hall, HFAC, stake presidency, high council, branch presidencies, stake and branch clerks, executive secretaries and elders quorum presidencies. Seven-9 p.m., Drama Theatre, HFAC, all members of stake and branch councils. Sunday, General Sessions, De Jong Concert Hall (overflow by

TV in Recital Hall. Fifth Stake 8:30-10:30 a.m., Ninth Stake, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Fifth Stake only, 10:45 a.m. Pardoe Drama Theatre, stake family executive committee and all family heads. Sixth and Tenth stakes:

Saturday, 6-8 p.m., JS Auditorium, all members of stake and branch councils. Sunday, 8 a.m., 455 MARE, stake and branch Priesthood executive committees. General Sessions, Sixth Stake 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., JS Auditorium. Tenth Stake, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

### Frolics' tickets

Tickets for the first student production in the Marriott Center will go on sale this coming Tuesday at the ELWC Business Office. Fieldhouse Frolics will be presented Oct. 13-14. Tickets will run \$1 and \$1.50 for students, \$2 and \$3 for non-students.

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# POW's return home after prison years

NEW YORK (AP) — Three American prisoners of war returned to their homeland last night, escorted by the small band of antiwar activists into whose hands they were delivered 12 days after the North Vietnamese in Laos. Their plane landed at Sandy Airport at 4:54 p.m. (ET).

As the Scandinavian Airlines jet touched down, it was greeted by a group of antiwar activists in one of the strangest scenes in which the United States has seen in recent years.

The three freed prisoners, all men, are Lt. J. G. Mark Gitting, 34, shot down five months ago; Charles, 37, captured in Laos; and Maj. Edward S. 34, shot down five months ago.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington said the men had been made for a military official, including physicians, to meet the men upon their arrival at Sandy Airport in New York.

The remark about possibility came from Charles, who was the toughest, most physically oriented statement to me out of an airport news conference but none of the three

pilots would endorse a U.S. presidential candidate or offer criticism or support for American tactics in Vietnam.

"It was my belief and the belief of the men with whom I lived in Hanoi," said Charles, "that if the war is terminated their return home will be certain. I have committed myself to do everything in my power to work for their return home."

Addressing himself to Americans, Charles said: "I pondered the question who can help me or is responsible for bringing these men home. It dawned upon me that it was you, the American people. If you really want to bring these men home you can do it. If you really want to end the war you can do it."

"I and some of the men I left have a great deal of faith and hope in you, the American people. I call on you to help me in helping to bring these men home."

Charles had been in prisoner of war camps for nearly a year.

## Kissinger meetings serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats have reached the "very serious" stage and Kissinger likely will return to Paris for more talks next week, the Star-News reported yesterday.

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying negotiations have narrowed to the point that the two sides are bargaining over a political formula for changing power in Saigon.

It said the mechanism for

setting up a new government is to be tied to the formula President Nixon proposed May 8 for a cease-fire throughout Indochina and the withdrawal of American troops.

Kissinger's latest meeting with the North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris ended after two days. That round of talks followed an 11-day interlude. Previously, talks between the Kissinger and the North Vietnamese have been more than 14 days apart.



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After the failure of the wheat crop in European Russia, where summer drought stunted the crop, the Soviets were compelled to buy more than \$1 billion of foreign grain, in addition to other purchases from Canada and Australia.

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## Kearns man

## Murder suspect charged

A Kearns, Utah man was charged Wednesday with first degree murder in the shooting death of Creed Newman of Orem. Utah County Sheriff Ralph Chapple signed a formal complaint against Duane L. Wissler, 25. The suspect and another Kearns man were identified at the Salt Lake Metropolitan Hall of Justice in a police lineup by a 19-year-old Orem girl.

According to the girl, she and Newman had been swimming at the Castilla hot springs in Spanish Fork Canyon when, at 1 a.m., they were approached by two men. The men, also in bathing trunks, insisted the girl accompany them in a blue pickup. She refused.

When Newman protested, he was shot in the head. The girl then flagged down a car and contacted the Utah County Sheriff's Department by telephone from Mapleton.

Newman died Sunday in a Salt Lake hospital. A 22-caliber slug released after the autopsy is presently in possession of the Utah County Sheriff's office.

Possible charges against a second Kearns man are under investigation.

Wissler is being held without bail, an action objected to by Robert Van Scher, his attorney, who maintains there is nothing in the Utah State Code which prohibits a petition for bail.

He said the state law applies

only to denial of bail in capital offense cases. Since the Supreme Court recently ruled against the death penalty, the law no longer is valid, the attorney said.

A petition for bail hearing has been set for 3 p.m. today in Fourth District Court. Preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 17 at 10 a.m.

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Trial set on  
drug charges

A trial date of Nov. 1 has been set for three BYU students arrested over the weekend on drug charges.

The three, Kent L. Fillmore, La Habra, Calif., Scott B. Huntsmen, Shelly Idaho, and Richard B. Nesbit, Pitman, N.J., were arraigned in Provo City Court on Monday.

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# Utah: cure for urban problems?

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The six rocky Mountain states have the potential to attract millions of people from crowded urban areas, noted inventor and research dentist said recently.

Dr. Peter Goldmark, president and director of research for Goldmark Communications Corp., made the remarks in a news conference preceding his address to the Federation of Rocky Mountain States in Boise.

Goldmark said federal funds could be available to help

relocate people from ghettos of the Eastern United States to newly developed industrial communities in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and New Mexico.

"There's no way now to relieve the ghettos in these cities except to create new opportunities in other areas," said Goldmark, credited as inventor of the long-playing phonograph record and the first commercially practical color television system.

"It is profitable for business firms to operate in an area where its employees are happy, have opportunity for leisure time enjoyment and where property taxes are relatively low," he said.

Goldmark said the problems of cities are critical as result of crime, poor health care and human misery. "We must look to the rural areas to provide homes for about 100 million people now jammed into cities," he said.

He said mass relocation would involve retraining of persons to take new jobs in the Rocky Mountain states.

He said education facilities in urban areas can be used in the Mountain states through television satellites—a program envisioned by the Federation to beam TV programs to remote western areas beginning in 1974.

Dr. Alfred J. Eggers, assistant director of research applications for the National Science Foundation, also addressed the six-state meeting.

"We have much more scientific and technical talent than we are using effectively," said Eggers.

"And we have the background and brains—the research potential—to find the answers to many of the problems that plague us today. We need to put it all together," he said.

Eggers said the Federation has the qualifications for a research application program to promote the six-state area.

The Federation was told

Monday night that loose federations of thinly populated states can use technologically advanced tools designed for dense population areas with good success.

# Knock 'em cold; shovel 'em under

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. Harold Ganser, who claims to have killed hundreds of rattlesnakes around her ranch home, thinks she's found the best weapon for doing the job—a shovel.

She says that once while

attending an auction she purchased five shovels just for rattlesnake control. She purchased one for each of the outside water taps so she knew just where to go when she needed one in a hurry.

# Seasick's no excuse

HONOLULU (AP)—Imagine a university where there's never been a student demonstration, a football rally or a homecoming queen and the tuition depends on the location of a student's room.

That's the way it is aboard the good ship Universe Campus, a floating school with a 131-member student body.

"It's a groove," said Stuart Clayton, a graduate assistant, in an interview during a stopover by the vessel in Honolulu.

The ship left during the weekend for a three-month cruise to the South Pacific, the Orient and Africa which will cost an average of \$3,300 for each student aboard.

It may be the only college around where the tuition is based on how many portholes you have in your room. A single outside cabin costs more than an inside one shared with a roommate.

The cruising campus is part of a program called the World Campus Afloat, run by Chapman College in Orange, Calif., in association with 19 other colleges and universities.

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## They're going hog-wild

## Weather or not you like it, winter's on its way

By ELAINE ELIASON  
Universe Staff Writer

"If you see a hog running with leaves in its mouth and squealing, it's a sign of an early winter."

This superstition on weather is ancient but, believe it or not, is still used in many parts of the country.

The residents of Utah County need not rely on this type of superstition as long as there is evidence of a cold early winter right before their eyes, ears and noses.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hedquist seem to have their own tradition. For 20 years they have been feeding flocks of hummingbirds at their summer residence in Provo Canyon.

The birds left their resort, Hedquist Heaven, early this month.

"I think we are in for an early winter," Mrs. Hedquist said. "The birds usually leave the late part of September, but this year they were nearly all gone by Sept. 3."

**MANY STUDENTS** participating in BYU's survival program have commented on the upcoming winter.

"The leaves turned to their autumn colors faster than normal this year, and most of the animals I see seem to have their heavy coat of winter fur," said Kay Winkelman, a snow survival instructor from San Francisco.

North Carolina folklore agrees with Miss Winkelman. Traditionally, if wild animals have a heavy coat of fur by September, it will be a long, hard winter.

Miss Winkelman also noted a good quantity of berries on the bushes in the area. An old wives' tale reads, "Plenty of berries in fall brings cold winter for all."

**FARMERS** in the surrounding area have commented on the thick shucks of their corn.

One farmer from Millard County said that a folk belief of

many years tells that if corn has thick shucks in fall harvest there will be a hard, early winter.

Anyone think the summer was too hot or dry? There is a superstition about this too.

"If the summer is extremely hot, the following winter will be early and turn extremely cold."

Another one reads this way: "A dry summer is a sign of a bad winter."

**RESIDENTS** of Provo with their eyes and ears turned towards the sky at night would have heard the cries and seen the shadows of many geese and swans migrating in late August.

A Misses Holman of North Carolina, a connoisseur of superstitions, would follow that tip. She believes that when the wild geese fly south early it is a sign of a cold winter.

If Misses Holman had been looking groundward, she could

## Winter wasps, blackbirds

Winter wasps and blackbirds have a lot in common. According to one old superstition, winter is near when blackbirds appear. This is probably a very logical scientific discovery. Blackbirds have been seen just before winter has set in.

Wasps also have much to do with causing winter. If they come out thickly in the fall it is a sure sign that winter is upon us.

Winter has many causes. According to tradition and superstition, there will be a bad winter every seven years, but, if the first snow falls on unfrozen ground, a mild winter can be expected.

Some people can smell winter and forecast it accurately. Others can feel it in their bones and can forecast the exact day that it should begin. So be careful, many an unsuspicious soul has frozen his hands and toes because he failed to listen.

find more evidence of hard times for Provo. Another sign of early winter is a cat that turns its tail to the fire.

**PERSONS** who don't take stock in animals should note that thunder in the fall also means that the winter coming soon will be cold.

Even the United States Weather

Bureau seems to agree. According to station meteorologists in Salt Lake City, lows in temperature with above average precipitation are expected for the next month.

Students may notice signs of an upcoming cold winter, such as red sunsets or shooting stars and meteors.

Just remember, the next time

you see a hog running with leaves in its mouth and squealing, you know what to expect.

**SYDNEY (AP)**—Six Australians have made bookings to London on the first concorde flight from Sydney if it eventuates in 1973. One, a man aged 76, is hoping the date of the flight can be advanced.

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# Corvallis calls Cougars

Cougar star Pete Valkenburg will not be in the lineup when BYU takes the field against Oregon State in Corvallis Saturday.

According to Head Coach Ed Edwards, "VanValkenburg has practiced all week, and it is certain if he will see action Saturday. He definitely will not start."

Injuries could clearly be a setback in the Cougar's hopes for a Pac-8 victory. Besides the questionable status of "Fleet," the Cougars find key offensive tackle Wally Mollifau and fullback Wayne Bowers on injured list. These two will not be going to Corvallis. It should be noted that Bowers was last week's starting ground punter for the Cats. In two games the Cougars have won victory and defeat on the grounds of Cougar Stadium. The season record evened at the Mountain Cats find themselves facing a team from the Pac-8 conference that is off to a poor start with a straight losses.

However, the Beaver losses to Oregon State, USC and Iowa are all on the road.

During the week, the Cougars have been working hard getting offense and defense ready for the OSU linemen.

They are not fast but with size and strength they are "chitters," Edwards noted.

With the exception of the injured injuries the Cougar lineup should be the same as in previous contests.

Oregon State has played WAC on 23 previous occasions, winning only six to teams from the Sky Mountain-Southwest area.

Of the OSU wins came at the expense of the Cougars.

The Cougars were blanked by the Beavers in 1955 and 1961, but the Cats got revenge five years ago when they upset the Beavers, 33, during the season that was topping nationally ranked Purdue and USC. The Corvallis team lost only two games that year, and one of those, of course, was against the Beavers.

The Beavers may still remember being upset by BYU and its story should insure they will be underestimating the game.

OSU is anxious to prove to the fans they can win and BYU hoping to prove they are as good as they looked in their first game of the season and the first of last week's game against Oregon State.

## Daily Universe Sports

The team will be arriving in Eugene at 2:45 p.m. today with a workout scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Parker Stadium in Corvallis.

Game time tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. local time.

"I feel good about the game but would feel better with a completely healthy team," Coach Edwards stated in summing up the Cougars chances on Saturday.



Split end Logan Hunter should see plenty of action against Oregon State Saturday. Hunter is the Cougar's leading pass receiver.

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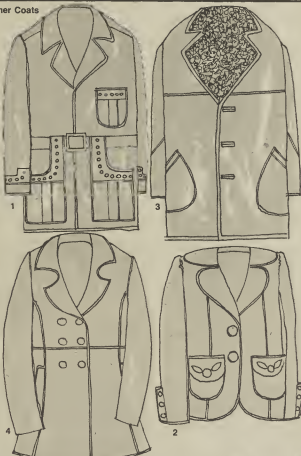
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## WAC grid slate

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### Wyoming at Arizona State

The Cowboys looked good in their opener against Idaho State but have had their difficulties when trying to compete with "class" teams, losing their last two ball games. ASU's Sun Devils are favorites in every poll.



### CSU at Utah State

Most pollsters also pick this contest as a mis-match. CSU has yet to win, looking unimpressive

offensively in their three defeats. USU took BYU to task on their own turf, and most minds favor the Cougars over the Rams.

### New Mexico at Iowa State

The Cyclones of ISU still haven't lost to a WAC opponent in three years. Utah gave them a mild scare last week, then succumbed to George Amundson's generalship. The Lobos did, however, fare better against Texas Tech than the Utes did, another common foe.

### Utah at Washington State

WSU's Cougars smothered what was supposed to be a good Arizona University squad last weekend in Tucson. The Utes are looking for win number one.

### UTEP at New Mexico State

Las Cruces and El Paso are neighboring towns, and the resulting arch-rivalry between the Miners and Aggies always makes for a good football test. Bobby Dobbs' junior college transfers, however, are starting to jell.

Arizona is resting this week, pairing for a contest with highly regarded UCLA, Oct. 7 in Los Angeles.

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# JIMBA'S Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 college football games around the country this weekend.

To enter this competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the BYU-OSU game which will be used in case of a tie. Submit one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will receive a steak dinner for two, compliments of Jimba's Restaurant, plus his or her predictions for the following week alongside those of the permanent board.

This week's winner was Carol Blanch, a senior majoring in Home Economics Ed., from Corvallis, Ore. Carol's only error was picking Idaho over Weber State last weekend.

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New Mexico at Iowa State	ISU	ISU	ISU	ISU	ISU	ISU
UTEP at New Mexico State	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
Utah at Washington State	WSU	WSU	WSU	Utah	WSU	WSU
Texas at Texas Tech	Tech	Texas	Texas	Texas	Tech	Tech
Purdue at Notre Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Northwestern at Pittsburgh	Pitt	NW	Pitt	NW	Pitt	NW
Florida State at Kansas	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
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Idaho at Montana State	Idaho	Idaho	MSU	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho
Gettysburg at Kings Point	Gettys	KP	Gettys	KP	Gettys	KP
Rice at Georgia Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Weber State at Boise State	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber

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Grimsley and Dunkle, two of college football's premiere pigskin prognosticators, could learn a lesson from a BYU cued who correctly picked 14 of 15 teams in last week's pigskin prognostication poll.

Carol Blanch, a senior majoring in Home Economics Ed., from Corvallis, Ore., correctly picked

winners in each game, but fell short of a perfect score by missing the Idaho-Weber State game.

"I must admit, however, I did have a little assistance from my brother. When I learned I had won the poll all my roommates were quite excited," Carol said. "Also I intend to frame this winning clipping as a remembrance."

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Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the fall of 1973, or must have completed not more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the fall of 1973.

## ARM's urged to arrange examination

LDS Missionaries who have returned to BYU since May 1972 from countries in Latin America and the Far East, and who have had a physical examination, are urged to make an appointment, according to Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, professor of otology and director of the Center for Health and Environmental Studies.

APPOINTMENTS can be made by visiting or calling the otology laboratory, 143 Widtsoe Building, Apt. 2291, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Tipton reports that the program is now in its fourth year, and more than 2,000 returned LDS Missionaries have been examined, of which about 10 per cent have required treatment for external problems.

"EXAMINATIONS are important to protect not only the health of the missionary, but also the health of members of his family and his friends," Dr. Tipton stressed.

SUBJECT to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1973 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

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WASHINGTON—The Pentagon denied this week it has put espionage equipment in gift packages sent to American war prisoners in North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese have said they discovered espionage equipment inside such items as tubes of toothpaste and bars of soap that were intended for the prisoners.

Pilot charges Navy, Air Force

WASHINGTON—A former Navy pilot was described yesterday as telling a Senate probe that the Navy as well as the Air Force launched premeditated bombing attacks against North Vietnam under the guise of "protective reaction."

Sen. Richard Schweiker, (R-Pa.), after listening to former A7 Corsair pilot William Groesper in a closed hearing, said he felt "some higher echelon" may be involved in the raids which were similar to those for which Air Force Gen. John Lavelle was relieved of command.

Police foil car sharks

SALT LAKE CITY—Police and Utah law enforcement officers arrived at an apartment pretending to be gamblers early yesterday joined a card game and then arrested seven persons on gambling charges, officers said.

A poker table, \$51 in cash and two pistols were confiscated, police said.

No endorsement

WASHINGTON—The La Raza Unida party refuses to endorse either Richard Nixon or George McGovern for president because "there's no difference between them," the party's chairman said Thursday.

Instead, Jose Angel Gutierrez said at a news conference, party leaders are asking all Spanish-surnamed people to refuse to vote for a presidential candidate.

Insanity plea rejected

OKLAHOMA CITY—Declaring that "this business of aircraft piracy has just got to stop," a federal court judge has sentenced a convicted hijacker to life in prison.

U.S. District Court Judge Luther Eubanks said he completely agreed with the jury in rejecting the plea by Melvin M. Fisher of Norman, Okla., that he was temporarily insane when he piloted an American Airlines plane shortly after it left Will Rogers World Airport here last July 12.

## Objectionable books, magazines banned

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Salt Lake City Commission unanimously passed a pornography ordinance yesterday to prohibit certain types of books and magazines from being displayed on news stands and in bookstores.

"The ordinance is designed to prohibit exposing minors to material which may be legal for adults but which is considered harmful to minors," said Commissioner James L. Barker Jr.

He said the ordinance is actually restatement of an existing city ordinance to which some amendments were made to control display of objectionable material.

During a public hearing on the proposal, a spokesman for magazine distributors told the commission that if the proposal was not altered it threatened to push them out of business.

## No bones about it

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A skeleton believed that of an Indian dead 500 years has been uncovered by earth-moving equipment in Boise, spokesmen said.

Archaeologists at Boise State College said this week the Indian was about 20 years old at the time of death. No other artifacts were found near the skeleton.

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